

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler in northwest portion tonight.

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GARLAND BRIDGE IS BOMBED

Nitro-Glycerine Tears Up Middle Span; Heavy Loss

Accurately-Timed "Shots" Hurl Great Bridge Span Into River at 3 a. m. Today—Negroes Tell Sheriff of Seeing White Men on Bridge Last Night—Half-Million-Dollar Structure Damaged \$150,000

The new half-million-dollar state toll bridge at Garland City was blown off its foundations by a nitro-glycerine bomb this morning—only a few days before it was to have been opened to traffic.

The blast, apparently aimed to destroy the entire structure, was only partly successful. It smashed the center span, 303 feet in length, and toppled it off into 23 feet of water. There were two explosions, occurring about 3 a. m., at an interval of one minute. Local state highway officials, and engineers of the Kansas City Bridge company which constructed the bridge, believe that the blast was set by persons thoroughly familiar with nitro-glycerine.

The bombs were planted on top of the two piers in the center of the river, and accurately timed to explode in quick succession, rocking the center span off into the river. The bombs were exploded from right to left. The first one failed to do the trick, as the span from the Miller county approach is tied down on the pier, its loose expansion joint being on the shore. The blast severely damaged the pier and sprung the steel work, but the bridge held fast.

Span Blown Loose
With the second blast, however, the center span was blown loose, and fell into the river. The ends of the spans resting on this pier were not tied down, owing to the expansion joints necessary in all steel construction. The second nitro-bomb lifted the heavy structure from the pier and demolished the middle span.

The two terrific explosions were heard in Lewisville and for a radius of 25 miles around the bridge. Windows were blown out in Garland City across the river, and the people of two counties aroused by the detonation.

R. B. Stanford, district state highway engineer, was notified at Hope about 5 a. m., and left for the bridge at once. He was followed during the morning by most of the personnel of the local district office. Hundreds of persons in Miller and LaFayette counties hurried to the scene by automobile.

Highway officials immediately called in the law enforcement authorities and launched an investigation which it is hoped will uncover the dynamiters.

Negroes See Two Men
Sheriff Fleet McGehee, of Miller county, and James A. Pitcock, captain of Little Rock detectives who went to the scene early today, were told by two negro employees of the Kansas City Bridge company that, two tall, slim white men came to the night and warned us to keep away from the Miller county side of the bridge unless we wanted to get into trouble.

The negroes told the officers that they complied with this request, went to the LaFayette county side, and slept there until awakened by the detonations on the bridge.

F. E. Hays, construction superintendent for the Kansas City Bridge company, told The Associated Press at noon today that he actually witnessed the explosion, but saw no one on the bridge. Hays, who had supervised the completion of the middle span only yesterday, had been in Shreveport the latter part of the day, returning to Garland City last night. He said he believed the dynamiters knew of his absence and took that occasion to plant bombs.

Ferry Is Wrecked Also
GARLAND CITY, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Red River ferry which has been in operation for years at this point was put out of commission by the blast which this morning wrecked the new state toll bridge.

This leaves Garland City without any passage across the river and hails all traffic through this point on highway No. 2, the route from Texarkana to El Dorado, and Greenville and Vicksburg, Miss.

Bridge Begun One Year Ago
LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Garland City state toll bridge was

Oran J. Vaughan of Searcy Elected As Legion Commander

Succeeds R. L. Gordon of Dermott, at Election Held Today

CONVENTION IS OVER

Twelfth Annual Convention Concluded Today at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Oran J. Vaughan of Searcy, Commander of District Number 5, was unanimously elected State Commander of the Department of Arkansas American Legion, at the twelfth annual convention here today.

Mr. Vaughan succeeds R. L. Gordon of Dermott. The election was the last item of business for the convention. Election of officers for the American Legion Auxiliary will take place this afternoon, election of officers for the Forty and Eight having taken place yesterday.

Other officers elected this morning for the ensuing year were: Harry Miller, El Dorado, First Vice Commander, to represent the Navy; Cecil Rawleigh, of Conway, Second Vice Commander, to represent the Marines; Miss Mary Speir, Third Vice Commander, to represent the Nurses Corps; and Rowland Norris, of Rogers, Fourth Vice Commander, to represent the Army. R. Y. Sisson was re-elected Adjutant of the Department.

The twelfth convention is said to have been one among the most successful in the history of the Legion and delegates from every part of the state were in attendance.

Son of Ozan Man Enlists in Army

Assigned to Coast Artillery and Sent to Hawaiian Islands

Milton A. Varnado, son of T. H. Varnado of Ozan, Ark., enlisted in the Army at Little Rock August 29. He chose for his assignment the Coast Artillery, Hawaiian Islands.

This is a most sought for assignment and this young man was exceedingly fortunate to secure it as only a small number of volunteers were allotted to Arkansas. Upon his arrival in Honolulu about September 30, he will be sent to Schofield Barracks, the largest military establishment maintained by the United States. Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, Tanks, Chemical Warfare, Signal Corps, Medical Department and Air Service all other numbering ten thousand troops are stationed at this post. Athletics furnish the principal diversion for the soldier. Each regiment of which there are nine, has its baseball, football, basketball, boxing, swimming and track teams. Competition among these teams for the pennant creates an interest and enthusiasm unequalled by other world series.

Here also the soldier is afforded the best opportunity for self improvement and advancement. Schools are maintained for instruction in auto mechanics, typists, horse-shoeing, photographers, draughtsmen, carpenters, printers, radio and telephone operators and many other trades. The climate is ideal, the scenery unsurpassed.

County Clerks in Election Today

Pine Bluff Man Named President of State Organization

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—L. T. Sallee, county clerk of Jefferson county, who lives at Pine Bluff was elected president of the Arkansas association of county clerks at their opening session here today.

Sallee succeeds Frank May, of Hempstead county, who has acted as president for the past three years. A Pittman of Nevada county was elected vice President to succeed Sallee.

W. S. Rogers of Pulaski county was elected secretary and treasurer.

Huge Rattlesnake Is Shot By Mena Lawyer

MENA, Sept. 3.—While hunting near Little Missouri falls recently Attorney W. L. Parker of Mena killed a rattlesnake carrying 10 rattles, and measuring more than five feet in length. Jimmy Means of Mena while fishing at lake Bethesda killed another big rattler, with 12 rattles.

Yes, the Duncans Are Avenged



Here you see the "after the battle" grins of S. H. "Pop" Duncan and his son, Harold, father and brother of the Duncan sisters, after Harold had avenged the beating given to Vivian Duncan by Rex Lease, screen actor. Young Duncan had been quietly looking for Lease for several weeks. Finally Lease walked into a restaurant where Harold and "Pop" were eating, and young Duncan opened fire with his fists.

Business Women Hold Club Meeting

Miss Beryl Henry of Hope Schools Makes Interesting Talk

In keeping with the National Federation program, the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club is providing an outlet for expression by each committee in assigning them a program at least once during the year. The membership committee was given the first September meeting, and Mrs. Ruth Fleming was designated leader. She received and active cooperation from her associates, and when the membership assembled around the large dining table at the Hotel Barlow yesterday evening, one of the first things to attract their attention was the beauty of the table decorations and the next was the daintily prepared and cleverly designed programs for the evening which graced each place. They evoked much interest and no doubt be preserved as souvenirs of the occasion.

The club was glad to welcome back one of its members, Miss Volle Reed, who has been in Fayetteville during the summer and she was called upon again and again to delight her friends with piano music and was frequently accompanied by community singing which helped to provide an outlet for the exuberant spirit of the evening which seemed to be so desirous of expression.

Following the serving of a delicious five course dinner, Mrs. Fleming introduced Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of the Hope public schools, who spoke on "Why I Am a Club Member." Miss Henry stated that there were three outstanding reasons connected with her choice to actively participate in this work, the first being selfishness. "I find congeniality through association," said Miss Henry. "I become better satisfied with my job when I find other B. & P. W. club women have problems to meet and conquer just as those of us who belong to the teaching profession. Whatever we give to the organization will come back to us in kind; the selfish reason comes by way of a knowledge of help obtained from others." Club work teaches us that we must put our best into the organization if we are to derive benefit from it, but that is true of any profession or organization. Out of this truth emerges a second reason for club membership, loyalty. The poet must have felt something akin to this when, "Given the best that you have, and the best will come back to you," came from his pen.

The third reason given by Miss Henry was the value of the national publication, "The Independent Woman." "It brings to us the thoughts and deductions of outstanding women leaders of the world and enables us to rub shoulders with them and obtain inspiration from the biggest and best minds of the generation in which we live. We are constantly keeping step with those who are giving their time and effort to make better business women for a better business world. That we are succeeding is evidenced by the fact that we are constantly growing and from the little group of women who founded the organization in 1919, we have grown to a membership of more than 50,000. There are now more than a thousand clubs in this and foreign countries and the Hope club is one of the strong links in this great chain that provides such a strong connection between many women, great and small who make up the whole. There's a germ that's causing our growth—loyalty."

Boats Collide, 10 Persons Missing

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Ten men were reported missing from the halibut boat Orient, sunk in a collision with the freighter Admiral Nelson off the British Columbia coast Monday, in advices today to the Pacific Steamship company, owners of the freighter.

Most of the crew of 13 on the fishing boat were asleep when the prow of the freighter cut through the forward hull and were believed to have been drowned before they could make an attempt to escape, as the boat sank immediately.

Three men from the Orient were picked up by the life boats from the freighter. An extensive search for other survivors failed to disclose anything but wreckage on the surface of the water.

To yachtsmen advertising a Duluth, Minn., municipal airport scattered over the state entitled finders to admission to a two-day celebration and a flight with Capt. Frank Hawks.

Farmer Suicides After Shooting 2 Women, Killing 1

Posse Finds Man Hanging In the Barn Two Hours After Shooting

FAMILY ESTRANGED

Officers Believed Woman Killed Responsible For Trouble

SILAO SPRINGS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—John Ridgeway, 50 shot and instantly killed Mrs. Rorah Reed, 55, seriously wounded his estranged wife, Mrs. Angy Ridgeway and then committed suicide by hanging himself at the Reed home near here today.

Officers said that the report of the community was that Mrs. Reed was responsible for the estrangement of the Ridgeway family.

The shooting occurred about 1.30 a. m. at "Fox Squirrel," a community near here. The Ridgeway family had lived here about a year.

Mrs. Ridgeway is in a serious condition in a hospital here, having been shot in the shoulder and hand.

A posse, headed by Marshal N. O. Baldwin of Siloam Springs went in search for Ridgeway and after about two hours found him hanging in a barn on the Reed farm. He died shortly after being found.

Ridgeway and his family came here about a year ago from El Dorado, Ark. Their crop failed last year and Mrs. Ridgeway and three small children went to live with Mrs. Reed.

Officers believe that interference by Mrs. Reed caused the trouble today.

Watermelon Club Again Is Proposed

Patmos Man Has Definite Program in Letter Today to The Star

Editor The Star: May I suggest that there should be started in Hempstead county a Watermelon Growers and Boosters club, the purpose of which would be to advertise and boost the growing of melons in this section.

Each member might pay \$1 to join, and allow any farmer or city business man to become a member on this payment. The first \$100 would be set aside as a premium for the grower raising the largest melon in the county next year. All other money taken in would be divided, half to be added to the prize money for the biggest melon, and the other half to pay the expenses of advertising.

I believe many farmers and business men of Hope would join such a booster club. The Star could print a request for members and could get up a nice membership card.

From such a club it would be very easy to secure a contribution for any advertising program the club might put forward. We should so encourage the grower that it would be possible to retain the championship of the world as long as possible.

The grower who leads the mighty "Jumbo" of this year should get at least \$500 premium for his work, and I think a Growers and Boosters club would put the job over.

Couldn't The Star get up a neat circular describing what the country is doing for prize melons, with a fine picture of Jumbo, and print at least a few thousand and mail out with each paper asking the subscribers to enclose name in their letters to friends and relatives living in other states? In that way we would introduce The Star in new homes and would advertise our melons—and that is what we most want.

I do not grow melons, but want to see our county get the greatest possible advertising, and I know The Star will do everything possible to ward that end. JAMES O. GILLEY.

September 3, 1930
Patmos, Route Two.

Prevents Suicide After Woman Threatens Life

TEXARKANA, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Threatening to "blow off his head," a woman fare Tuesday forced Charles Niemeyer, taxicab driver, at the point of a gun to drive her to a nearby park, where she announced her intention of committing suicide.

Niemeyer raced for a policeman after dropping her at her destination and thought his fare was in jail here, where she has refused to divulge her name, giving as her reason the inability to provide for four children and the intention of "ending it all."

The Nebraska department of the American Legion enrolled a membership of 19,198 during the first eight months of this year.

Two Continents Acclaim Initial Westward Flight

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Severe drought conditions still are serious in many sections according to reports received here today. The states most affected by this report are, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and part of Ohio.

SAN JUAN, Portugal, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Air mail and passenger service here have been practically halted here due to weather conditions, caused by floods and storms.

Brundidge Attacks Grocer Statement

Landowner Denies Lease Was Cause of Wholesaler's Quitting City

A statement published last Friday by the American Grocer company giving as its reason for leaving Hope "failure to get a satisfactory lease" was attacked today by J. P. Brundidge, owner of the building held by the grocer company.

Mr. Brundidge said: "I offered the American a new lease of one year, three, five or ten years, at exactly the same rent they paid on the old lease. They planned to withdraw from Hope but shouldn't have attempted to penalize me with this kind of a statement. I did everything within reason to hold them here. Their statement was put out for trade purposes, and not give a true picture of our negotiations."

Being early today after the first rest since Sunday night, in Paris Coste and Bellonte prepared to receive the greetings of the city. They will takeoff early tomorrow for Dallas, Texas, where they expect to collect the \$25,000 award offered by Colonel William Easterwood, Dallas millionaire, for the first non-stop flight from the French capital. According to the terms of the prize, entrants are expected to take off from New York within 72 hours.

Having made the first non-stop from Paris to New York, the aviators are today being acclaimed by two continents.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover will honor Coste and Bellonte at luncheon when they visit Washington, which will be soon after they make their flight to Dallas it was announced today.

Accomplishes New Feat
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—When his "77" flew over Cape Canoso in Nova Scotia yesterday Capt. Dieudonne Coste achieved something new in aviation annals—a non-stop flight from continental Europe to continental North America.

There have been two other successful westward flights straight across the North Atlantic, but both started in Ireland and landed on islands off the American coast.

The first was the German expedition in the Bremen. It took off in Ireland and made a forced landing on Greenly Island. The other was the Southern Cross, which also started its ocean hop in Ireland and stopped for fuel in Newfoundland.

The German, Von Gronau and his mates, who arrived last week in a flying boat, also crossed the North Atlantic, but they kept far to the north, and made stops in Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and elsewhere.

By landing at New York in their flight from France, Coste and Bellonte bring about the realization of a dream which in 1927 brought about the death of Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll, the first to attempt the flight.

The disastrous flight of Nungesser and Coll ushered in the great flying summer of 1927, which marked a new era in aviation, for only a few days after the Frenchmen were lost in their White Bird, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew without a stop from New York to Paris, and he was soon followed in ocean flights to Europe by Clarence Chamberlain and Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

After that group of successes there came many failures, ocean planes flying both east and west being lost, many men and two women dying in the attempts.

Ten persons have been lost following that dream that was first Nungesser's and Coll's, so perhaps it is no wonder Coste called his plane the Question Mark. None knew better than he, who already has flown the South Atlantic and most of the way around the world, that there is no certainty for anyone who attempts the perilous crossing.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE
There will be a one day session of the teachers institute for Hempstead county at Junior High School, Hope, Saturday, September 13, 9 a. m.

Every teacher holding license of this county is supposed to attend, all teachers, directors and other friends of education are invited.

It is our purpose to make the meeting interesting and profitable to all who may attend. We'll be together for only a short morning session. E. E. AUSTIN
County Supt. of Schools.

Is Under Indictment in Garland County on Kidnaping Charge
LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A plea of guilty to two counts of forgery and uttering was made in Pulaski circuit court Tuesday by H. Bradley Jobe, formerly of Pine Bluff, and a sentence of two years imprisonment imposed on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Hope Star

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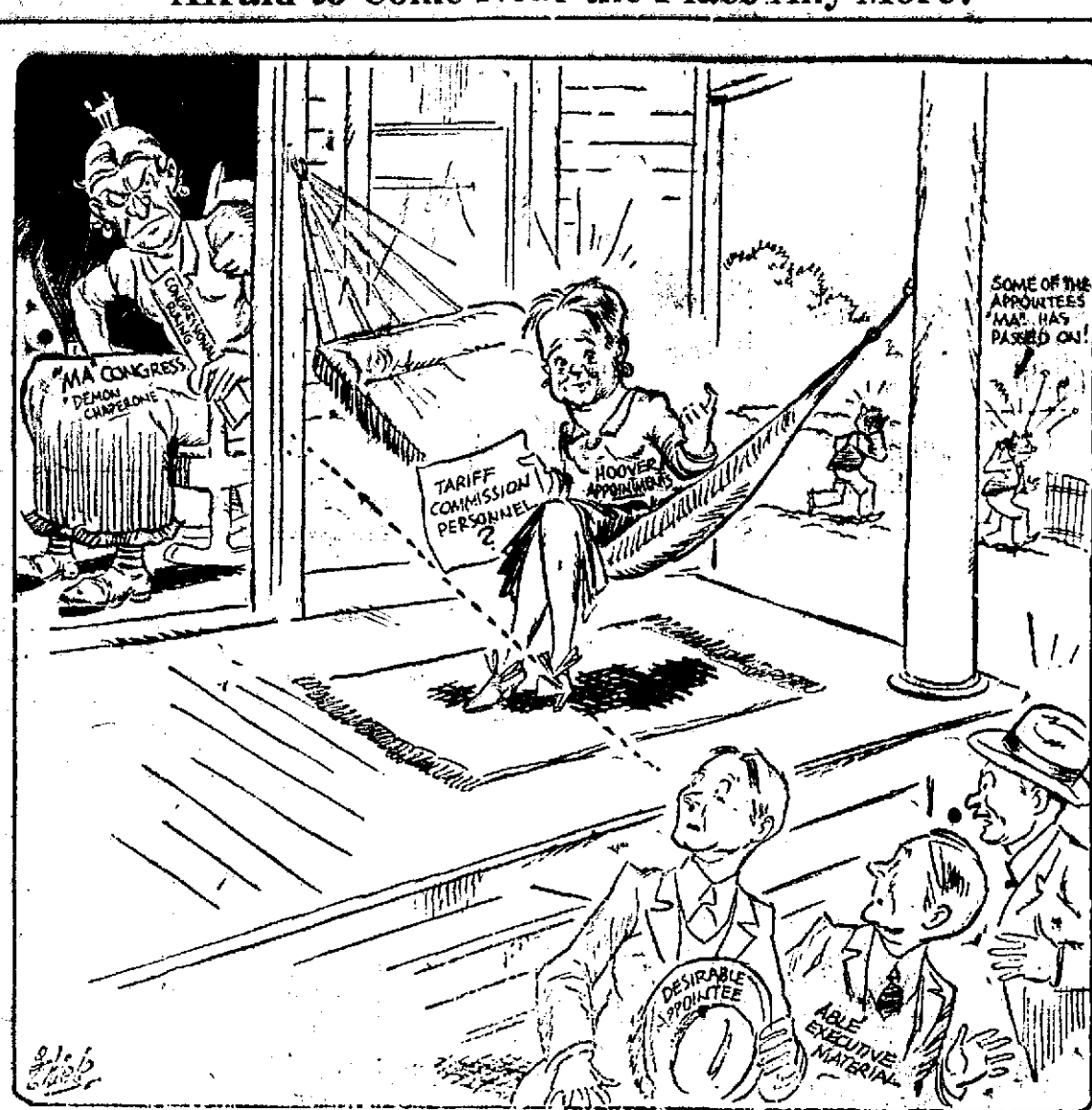
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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to provide information, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Gracious! Has It Come to the Point Where the Boys Are Afraid to Come Near the Place Any More?



basement and don't quit until it's all in."

Forty tons is a lot of coal, if you've ever done much coal shoveling. Big strong men much younger than Robert have been known to grumble and pout and cuss and get mad at the mere thought of tossing a measly two shovelfuls into a furnace—let alone to shovel 40 tons that had to be carried 20 feet from the pile to the basement chute.

But Robert was delighted at the prospect and he went to work with gusto. He took 15 minutes off for lunch and went back to work. At 11 o'clock last night he was still shoveling, steadily cutting down the pile.

The public residing in the immediate vicinity was desirous of going to sleep, but the racket of coal tumbling down a metal chute into a basement was a deterring factor. Finally one of them telephoned police.

"Something ought to be done to make him stop," the man told the desk sergeant, "but the company told him not to quit until the job was finished and he is following instructions. I will not sign a complaint against him because he is working and needs the money. But something ought to be done."

Various persons began telephoning officials of the coal company. Finally they roused Earl Shields, sales manager, who promptly ordered Saunders to go home.

"You wouldn't fire me, boss?" inquired the crestfallen Saunders.

"I should say not," said Shields. "You'll get a bonus and a steady job."

Whereupon the neighbors, exhausted by an evening spent in such arduous pursuits as listening to radios, playing bridge or motoring, dragged themselves wearily back to bed and Robert Saunders, coal black and sweating, swung down the street, whistling.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Scene of a Texas massacre
2. French river
3. Word of solemn assent
4. Hand instrument
5. New robbers
6. Death
7. Open-handed
8. Face covering
9. Stormed
10. Last name of a source
11. Plot character
12. Anatomical
13. Volcanic rock

DOWN

1. Extent of
2. Behold
3. Less wild
4. Portents
5. Tabernacle
6. Span of arch
7. Shoemaker
8. Small nail
9. Populated
10. Chaucer
11. Overland
12. Foreign demand
13. Metal fastener
14. Smooth
15. Small fish
16. Back of the neck
17. Not busy
18. Employer
19. Fine of an
20. Patient care
21. Under plan
22. Repeat
23. Mark of a
24. Body of water
25. Little girl who
26. Vindictive
27. Assigned task
28. Tribe of Israel
29. Fourth
30. Silkworm
31. End of war
32. Oriental ship
33. Madly
34. Knock
35. Sun and
36. Concerning

PALE ASH RACE
ABET TEA ERAS
DEMURELY MEWS
ODE DEMON
SANE MODERATE
ADS MUM ESSEN
LO CAD UTE PA
ARSON ASS PIT
DETONATE MADE
APART PAR
METER RUMINATE
OVER ONE EDEN
WEDS WEN SEND

1. At a distance
2. Narrow road
3. Smallest sister abber
4. Elbow
5. Public gar-
6. Bell
7. 100 square
8. Against
9. Kneeling
10. Akin

1. As a distance
2. Narrow road
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The Star's Platform

- CITY**
 - Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 - Move city pavement in 1939, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
 - Support the Chamber of Commerce.
- COUNTY**
 - A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
 - Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
 - Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-forts are practical in the country as it is in town.
- STATE**
 - Continued progress on the state highway program.
 - Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
 - Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Caution and Rashness

IN spite of all of our "safety first" slogans, most of us still retain the warmest glow of our admiration for the chap who can throw caution to the winds and be reckless, unjustifiably brave.

A short time ago three gunmen invaded a rich man's home in an Ohio suburb and tried to rob a party that was in progress there. One of the guests at the party was a young Princeton University senior, Miller Wilkison. He refused to be cowed by the invaders' guns.

Instead he taunted them. "You guys are afraid to shoot—why don't you start something?" he jeered. Then he boldly sprang on one of the robbers and grappled with him. Shots were fired, and your Wilkison was killed.

Oddly enough, most of the writers who have commented on this tragedy have confined themselves chiefly to sage shak-ings of the head.

"It was a very foolish thing to do. Never resist an armed holdup man. The best thing to do is to submit quietly and thank Heaven that you escape with your life!"

That is the way most of the comments run.

It's quite true, of course. Fighting with a gunman when you yourself have no weapon is dangerous business. As a general rule it is much better to let the gunman have what he wants and say nothing. It is considerably better to lose your pocketbook than your life.

All very true. And yet—who can read of this young university student's defiant attack without feeling a quick thrill of admiration for the gallant young man? He was foolish and reckless, no doubt—but aren't that foolishness and that recklessness priceless qualities?

In other words, we still list simple courage as one of the finest qualities a man can have; and it may be that we are right in doing so. The present age does not demand that quality as often as former ages did. Battle, murder and sudden death are not as commonly met with now as they used to be. Most of us can live our lives through without ever once being compelled to choose between ignoble safety and heroic self-sacrifice. It is not as necessary for us to be brave as it was for our ancestors.

Yet the emergency does come, now and then; and when it comes the old standards still hold good. There are occasions when a man has the chance to demonstrate his own nobility by forgetting his own life. This young Miller Wilkison had such a chance and he accepted it—and we honor him for it.

South America's Woes

GETTING straight on the ins and outs of the latest revo-lution disturbances in South America is more of a job, probably, than the average newspaper reader cares to tackle. Most Americans, no doubt, will be content to set the entire difficulty down to Latin-American effervescence and let it go at that.

However, it is more than likely that the revolution in Peru and the threatened uprising in Argentina would be worth serious study. At this distance it is hard to make an exact diagnosis in either case; nevertheless, it is evident that democracy in Latin America has not yet reached the orderly, smoothly-running status that we had been led to suppose.

The trouble in Peru is not so surprising. Leguia, the deposed president, tended to fit the pattern of the traditional dictator more than that of the constitutional president of a democracy. Oddly enough, however, it is reported that one of the grievances held against him by certain Peruvian fac-tions arose from the fact that he tried to "Americanize" his government too much. Instead of giving places and influ-ence to members of the upper-class clique that has been ac-customed to such favors, he gave them to political supporters after the manner of an American "boss." His regime was perhaps little better, from the standpoint of graft, than those of his predecessors; but the method of distribution was dif-ferent.

It is harder to assay the situation in Argentina correct-ly. Of recent years Americans have regarded Argentina as one of the most advanced countries in the southern half of the New World. But the chance of revolution, apparently, is al-ways present in South America.

However, it would be easy to exaggerate the seriousness of these recent disturbances. The lot of the ordinary citizen in Peru and Argentina is as in other South American countries, is vastly better now than it was a few decades ago. The present outbreaks are not symptoms of backward civilization. They merely indicate that democracy in Latin America is still suffering from growing pains.

For a democracy to function effectively there must be a highly standard of public education and a widespread sense of civic responsibility. Considering our own lapses in this respect, it hardly becomes us to shake our heads too dole-fully over the troubles of Peru and Argentina.

Just Like That

A. B. TURNER, an Arkansas farmer living on the C. S. Low-ry farm, near Hope, sold a watermelon weighing 160 3/4 pounds in Hope last week for \$196, but of course all the farmers cannot do this. If everybody went to raising 160-pound watermelons the price would drop to \$195 or lower, before the season was half over.—Clarkeville (Tex.) Times.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It may seem funny to think of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals as an agency for the censorship of free speech and suppression of academic freedom, but the idea is not too funny to be true.

In its own little way the Board of Tax Appeals has stepped up alongside the Postoffice Department, the Customs service and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, whose custom of censoring reading matter is one of long standing.

A Control Over Education

The board has ruled that contributions to educational institutions whose teachings are con-trary to the prevailing economic and social system cannot be deducted in making federal income tax calculations. Whether it can make such a ruling stick probably will be decided in the federal courts. If the ruling stands this small section of the government will be given an important hold on American edu-cational institutions because if the tax board does not approve an educational institution as an educational institution within the meaning of the federal revenue act its entire income is bereft of the tax-exempt privilege.

The case where the board made an unusual ruling was that of Mrs. Bertha P. Weyl of New York, who claimed she was entitled to make income tax deductions for contributions to the League for Industrial Democracy in 1922 and 1923. The Bureau of Internal Revenue challenged the deduc-tions, holding that the contribu-tions did not come under tax-ation act provisions covering con-

tributions to non-profit-making associations "organized and operated for exclusively educational purposes."

The board admitted its ruling that the L. I. D. was engaged in "education for a new social order based on production for use and not for profit" and that its activities consisted of "social and economic research, the preparation and dis-tribution of pamphlets among its members, colleges and others, the arranging of lectures, conferences and debates, the quarterly publication of a 'News Bulletin' and the organization of student societies at universities and colleges." But the board said this wasn't an association "organized and operated ex-clusively for educational pur-poses."

It went out of its way to assume a prerogative, for that would seem to set a precedent for ruling against some institution in the fu-ture on the ground that it taught the sphericity of the earth. The board said, in effect, that the L. I. D. was not entitled to consideration because the board didn't like the things it was teaching.

"The league's literature was di-rected very largely to political mat-ters rather than educational sub-jects," said the majority opinion written by Judge C. Rogers Arundell.

"The league advocated drastic political and economic changes which are directly at odds with ex-isting economic theories and prac-tices upon which society is founded in this country and which pervade our system of government, and it is hardly to be presumed that Congress intended to foster such in-stitutions by including them within the classification of institutions which are encouraged as a matter of public policy, as 'aids to good government.'"

Labor Day Story About Much Labor

Robert Had a Job and He Meant to Stick to It Regardless of Neighbors

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Here, friends, is a Labor Day story; all about labor—the good old iron mus-cle, bearded brow kind—and about Robert Saunders, 55 years old, and 40 tons of coal.

Robert hadn't worked for months. Then along comes the Marine Coal Company and dumps 40 tons of coal in an alley behind a North Irving Avenue apartment building and says to Robert: "Heave that coal into the

BARBS

Once there was a newspaper par-agrapher who read about Einstein's theory of space and never once thought about making a crack about our parking problem.

A Miami judge has ruled that liquor may be manufactured within the home. Probably in the hope it would make some families keep still.

Then there was the shipping room clerk who thought he would be a success in the ring because he was so efficient at boxing.

As much as the flapper has been criticized, it must be admitted she has been the only one able to walk home after being taken for a ride.

Gene Tunney has been dropped from the Social Register. The guess is he would rather mix it in the rang than in more select circles.

If you would avoid being soaked, advises the official philosopher, keep away from watered stock.

Argentine Meat Hike Seen in Great Britain

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Argentine meats imported into Great Britain en-joyed an increase each week during the month of July.

Chilled hind and fore quarters in-creased from 3,471 tons during the first week of July to 7,574 tons during the third week. During the third week of July, 1929, 8,001 tons of Argentine chilled beef entered ports of Great Britain.

Lamb carcasses, frozen, during the third week of July numbered 1,06. During the same week of 1930 the number was 835.

BY ALAN GOULD

CONNIE MACK

HIS 50 YEARS IN BASEBALL

The career of one of America's most colorful sport leaders traced from the days when bats were flat and seven balls gave the batter a pass. He was leading champion-ship teams when Babe Ruth was just the name of a boy, and Ty Cobb was receiving his first chance in the majors.

The record of his life is the story of America's national sport enriched by in-timate glimpses into the personality of the man who has waged 45 big league campaigns and six world series.

ALAN GOULD
Sports Editor,
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 IN

HOPE STAR

ONCE UPON A TIME.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and di-rections contained in the decretal or-der of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2316) then pending therein between Ozan Farm-ing Corporation, Assignee, complain-ant, and W. M. Wyatt, et al, defend-ants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Postoffice, Hope Ar-kansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 4th day of October, A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 40 acres, more or less, and also, all of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township Four-teen (14) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, lying north of the Patmos and Dooley's Ferry Public Road, con-taining 34 acres, more or less, being in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being re-quired to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with ap-proved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, a lien be-ing retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Sept. 3, 1930.

From Milk to Gold

CUSTER S. D., Sept. 3.—(UP)—The farm that supplied Calvin Coolidge with milk during his stay in the Black Hills now supplies his owner with gold dust. So profitable has Henry Raver found placer mining he has turned the dairy farm over to his son and is devoting his time to panning out the yellow sands.

SOCIETY

By Sid Henry Telephone 321

and; for on life's road are brotherly hands. The robber-hands of sharp adversity, need the smile of friends the words of cheer—and more helping hand which lifts the load in sympathy.—Selected.

Mrs. J. M. Ginn, Mrs. William Ginn, Miss Pearl Ginn, Nashville, guests today of Mrs. Washington, enroute to El Dorado for a visit with relatives.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on Elm street with Mesdames J. Walters and Luther Holloman as associate hostesses. The devotionals given by Mrs. J. E. Walters, the 11th chapter of Hebrews as scripture lesson. Mrs. Walters also presented the following program, Mrs. R. Floyd read a paper on Porto Rico followed by a telephone solo. Miss Claudia Whitworth, Mrs. Walters gave a short talk on "The Book in Jamaica." The questions and answers were conducted by Mrs. W. Harman. After a short business session by the president, Mrs. W. W. Pett, the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with iced tea.

through the courtesy of Mrs. Geo. F. Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church enjoyed a combination picnic and picnic yesterday afternoon at the Experiment Farm. The picnic was given by the ladies in the contest for membership and inducement. The leader, Mrs. Smith, was absent on account of a chest cold. Mrs. T. R. Billings gave a most cordial welcome, in which she gave unstinted aid to the efficient circle leader, Mrs. Davenport and the work in the contest. Mrs. Bessie D. en gave a most inspiring devotion, after which the meeting adjourned most beautiful picnic lunch.

announcement has been made by Mrs. and Mrs. Ode Stuart of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Harold Alexander, son of Amerville, Tex. The wedding took place Saturday August 13, Amerville, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will be at home at the Mel Apartments, in Amerville.

Miss Virginia Bodbold entertained a pretty bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on West Second street, complimenting her guest, Ruth Lee of Shreveport. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with ferns and garden flowers. The color note of green predominated in the decorations, and refreshments were played from tables with Miss Lorraine Whitehead scoring high, and the honor presented with a dainty gift, a series of pleasant games, the assistance by Mrs. A. F. Hane and Misses Louise Hanagan, Miss White and Doris Moss served a most tempting salad and iced tea.

Howard Cannon of Dallas, Tex., was overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. Arch Cannon.

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The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

SAENGER
"Here at last!"
JOHN McCORMACK
SONG O' MY HEART
Romance immortalized by the golden voice of the incomparable tenor, John McCormack! In a stirring story of young love which stirs the imagination!
An event in the history of audible screen entertainment which everyone—young and old—will cherish and never forget.

Come and Hear John McCormack Sing
—Added—
News and Comedy
Before 3 O'clock 25c

Sunday—
Richard Barthelmess
—In—
"Dawn Patrol"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AN, GEE, MR. BROWN PLEASE LET ME GO WITH YOU TO LOOK FOR FARBAR... PLEASE... I WON'T BE IN YOUR WAY ANY AN' BESIDES YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE SOMEONE TO HOLD DOWN THAT EXTRA SEAT!!

HOPE... I KNOW HOW BADLY YOU'D LIKE TO GO ALONG, BUT I'M DOIN' THIS ALONE AN' IF ANYTHING HAPPENS NOBODY'S TO BLAME BUT MYSELF!!

HE'S AFRAID SOMETHING MIGHT GO WRONG AN' THAT MAYBE I'D GET HURT... SHUCKS... I'VE FLOWN WITH PILOTS WHO WERE DOWNRIGHT RECKLESS...

NO USE BEGGIN' MY UNCLE CLEM TO GO ALONG 'CAUSE WHEN HIS MIND'S SET IT'S SET!!

YEAH?

OSCAR'S UNCLE CLEM TAKES OFF DETERMINED TO FIND FARBAR, WHO, UNDER THE NAME OF REDDING, STOLE HIS PAYROLL FROM FRECKLES AND OSCAR.

SO LONG!! GEE... FRECKLES DISAPPEARED SOME PLACE... GUESS HE COULDN'T STAND TO SEE UNCLE GO WITHOUT HIM!!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

IM - GONNA KETCH A BIRD I' PUT IN THIS BIRD CAGE I FOUND AT TH' DUMP. GOLLY, AINT YOU GOT ANUFF BRAINS I SEE WHUT IM GONNA DO?

OH - I SEE, NOW! HOW COULD I BE SO DUMB? I THOT YOU WAS GON'T KETCH A HORSE, I' PUT IN THIS HORSE COLLAR YOU FOUND AT TH' DUMP.

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING.

Amundsen Might Have Lived In Arctic If He Found Food Cache Left In 1905

North Pole

WHERE NOBIL WAS FOUND

WHITE ISLAND WHERE ANDRE WAS FOUND

ANTHONY FIALA CACHE ON RUDOLPH ISLAND

Northeast Land

Spitzbergen

AMUNDSEN FLIGHT

FRIDTJOF NANSEN LAND

DIRECTION OF ICE DRIFT

Tromsø

AMUNDSEN REPORTED LAST SEEN HERE

Hope that Rold Amundsen (right) might have lived after disappearing in 1928 in a French seaplane (lower right) on quest for Umberto Nobile centers in slight chance that he may have found food cache (below) left on Rudolph island (map) by Anthony Fiala expedition in 1905.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Rold Amundsen's chance of still being alive in the Arctic is better than most persons know.

Forgotten by most of the world, there is a two-ton food cache far northeast of Spitzbergen, out near where Amundsen expected to search for Umberto Nobile.

Amundsen knew its contents intimately when he set out by plane from Tromsø, Norway, June 18, 1928, on his Nobile rescue quest.

The chance that he reached this cache is almost fantastic, but there is one report indicating that he was last seen traveling in that direction.

Of all the 14 explorers still missing in the Arctic, only 12 of them by any stretch of luck could still be alive.

The members of the expedition, now would be well over 100 years old, and three members of the Duke Abruzzi's party in 1900 disappeared in sight of land.

The dozen are the six men dragged aloft in the broken Nobile airship, Italia, and the six of Amundsen's party. Hope for the men in the Italia seems absurd.

Yet there is this coincidence—they broke loose not far from the food cache, and according to the natural drift of Arctic air, might be expected to travel in its direction.

This cache lies on Rudolph island, northernmost of the Franz Josef archipelago. It was left there by Anthony Fiala in 1905, in a commodious building in which he and the score of men composing his Ziegler polar expedition from the wrecked ship America spent about three years. He says it has even an electric light plant.

Coal for the plant is available on the surface of the ground of a nearby island. Fiala left about two tons of food comprising mostly canned goods, pemmican and bread. Much of it was from his own supplies, but part came from a cache left nearby still earlier by the Duke of the Abruzzi.

Fiala also left tools, clothing, one rifle and one shotgun, with ammunition for each. He left two English whaleboats and one kayak.

Fiala now resides in New York where he makes a business of outfitting sportsmen and explorers.

"I have always thought," he said, "that there might be a chance for Amundsen. He knew all about this cache. A few months before his disappearance he spent an evening with me here and we talked about it."

Amundsen, discoverer of the South

A Lone Hand!

By Blosser

He is serving his second term as mayor.

It was Hamtramck that the city council asked state police aid to "clean up" the suburb in 1923. In 1924 the then mayor and 13 others, including a police lieutenant were convicted of liquor conspiracy.

Detroit's 'City Within City' Moves To Recall Its Mayor

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Now the recall bug has bitten Detroit's "city within a city."

The suburb of Hamtramck, a city of approximately 50,000 entirely surrounded by Detroit, is following the example of the metropolis by seeking to recall its mayor, Dr. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz.

Petitions in circulation ask his removal on 11 grounds.

Sponsors of Hamtramck's move hope to have an election called for Sept. 9, the date of Detroit's mayoral vote, the result of the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles.

Hamtramck, uniquely located so there is no access to or egress from the suburb except through Detroit streets, frequently has been turbulent politically.

About 70 per cent of its population, which experienced a record increase from 3,559 to 48,615 from 1910 to 1920 is foreign-born, mostly Polish.

The recall situation in Hamtramck closely parallels that in Detroit. Charges against Dr. Tenerowicz include allegations of squandering of public funds, toleration of vice, creation of unnecessary offices, inconsistent tax assessments, and denial to electors of the right to inspect books of the city controller.

Hamtramck's recall movement is backed by the suburb's real estate board and its taxpayers' association.

Dr. Tenerowicz, a physician whose term in office has been marked by frequent political quarrels, has denied all charges outlined in petitions.

DR. RUDOLPH G. TENEROWICZ

THERE IS an early fall vogue of black with white accessories for town wear. This hat of white felt is trimmed with a bow of white organdie. The brim is turned under at the back.

Come! An Invitation . . . to look over the new Fall merchandise! No high-pressure salesmanship but many things you'll need and want—particularly when you note the combination of high quality and low prices.

Back to School

Follow the Thrift Route back to school via Penney's. Wide selection, dependable quality and, in many cases, the lowest prices in years.

Play Suits

69c EACH

The most economical garment of all for children from 2 to 8 years

Boys' School Shirts

49c AND 69c

Values are in line with new lower prices.

No. 445 Service Weight Silk Hose

In Ladies Sizes 79c PAIR

They represent the utmost of service and appearance at so low price.

Costume Jewelry

49c

A new lot received. Values better than ever

Millinery

98c

A fine lot of Felt in the new fall shades just received

Men's Fur Felt Hats

\$2.35

Big assortment. The best value we have ever been able to offer.

Men's Fancy Hose

25c pair

Rayon, mercerized and celanese threads combine to make these smart and durable hose in jacquard and clocked effects.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS & SLIDES by William Braucher

Baseball Repartee
Dan Taylor, they tell us, is a mean man with a word. His cracking on and off the diamond has done much to relieve the strain under which the Cubs have been battling.
Dan is the new face and voice in the Cub outfield. He has been taking the place of Old Hoss Stephenson, who hasn't been feeling so well lately. Dan came to the Cubs this year from Reading, where he led the league in hitting last season with a mark of .367. He was up in the big show once before, with Washington, but drifted to Memphis. His home is East, Pa.
Dan is new to the big leagues, but a member of a very old school of baseball players, the same school that graduated Rabbit Maraville, and some others with a quick tongue and the ability to use the right word in a tough spot. During the recent crucial series in which the Cubs battled Brooklyn, Dan got off what Gaby Hartnett calls as he thinks is the best wise-crack of the season.
It popped out while the Cubs were at bat. There was a runner on third and one out, with Hack Wilson at bat. Dan Taylor shouted over to your Uncle Wilbert:
"Hey, Robbie! Do you see who's at bat? You better move back those infielders or next thing you'll have to pry one of your boys off the fence with a putty knife."

Mickey Mince No Words
AS choir leader of the raucous, voiced kidders of the big league, we nominate Mickey Cochrane, with Dan Taylor in the role of what track handicappers call a "keen contender." His crack during the last world series cannot be forgotten.
It seems that during the game at which President and Mrs. Hoover were spectators, some very off-color language was being passed around by the players. Judge Landis heard it plainly from his box seat, figured the presidential party must be hearing it, too, and told Messrs. McCarthy and Mack to have their boys be more discreet.
After the message was relayed to the players between innings, Mickey Mince no words.

Getting Coats
SOMETIMES kidding wins ball games. It was Dan Taylor's remark to Adolfo Luque, the hot-tempered Cuban, that sent Adolfo up in the air in the tenth inning of one of those hectic Cub-Dodger tilts.
Luque buzzed a fast one close to Danny's skull, and Mrs. Taylor's boy shouted a few words at the Cuban that turned the back of Adolfo's neck a violent red. On the next pitch Luque, blind with rage, laid one through the middle and Danny drove in the winning run.
What did Danny say to Adolfo? It went something like this:
"Hey, there, Luque, did anybody ever tell you you're a? * x x : P? Why, the rude fellow!"

Famous American Publisher Launches Classic of Newspaper Ridicule
Editor's Note: A bulletin on the front page of yesterday's Star announced the fact that William Randolph Hearst, famous American publisher, had been expelled from France. A few hours later, arriving in London, Mr. Hearst made the following statement to the Associated Press—which should go down in history as a classic:
LONDON, Sept. 2.—(P)—William Randolph Hearst, American publisher, arrived in London today. Mr. Hearst, asked about his expulsion from France said: "I have no complaint to make. They said I was an enemy of France and a danger in their midst."

The publisher continued: "The reason for our strained relations was the publication of an Anglo-French treaty, two years ago, by the Hearst newspapers."
"Officials were extremely polite," continued Hearst. "They made me feel quite important. They said I could stay a little while longer if I desired, adding that they would take a chance on nothing disastrous happening to the republic. But I told them I didn't want to take the responsibility of endangering the great French nation; that America had saved it once during the war and I would save it again by leaving."
"Furthermore, I was like the man who was told that he was going blind, and who said he did not mind, as he had seen everything anyhow."
"Similarly, I had seen everything

MOM'N POP



It's a Joke



in France, including some very interesting governmental performances.
"Then I asked Mr. Tardieu's emissary to express to Mr. Tardieu my immense admiration at his amazing alertness in protecting France from the peril of invasion, and we parted with quite elaborate politeness."
"It was a little bit foolish, but extremely French."
"The reason for the strained relations—to use a proper diplomatic term—was the publication of the secret Anglo-French treaty two years ago by the Hearst newspapers which upset some international 'apple carts,' but informed the American people; and of course that being the reason, the French government was entirely right in leveling its attack at me, and quite wrong in its action toward Mr. Horan, who was only my agent."
"I thing, however, that the general attitude of the Hearst press in opposing the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, or any protective pacts to involve our country in the quarrels of European powers, is mainly responsible."
"Also there might have been some slight irritation at the occasional intimations in our papers that France, now being the richest nation in the world, might use some of the German indemnity to pay her honest debts to America, especially because if it had not been for America she would now be paying indemnity instead of receiving it."
"If being a competent journalist and a loyal American makes a man persona non grata in France, I think I can endure the situation without loss of sleep."
"In fact, the whole affair reminds me of the story of the rather effeminate young man who went to call on his best girl and found her in the arms of another, young fellow."
"The effeminate youth went into the hall, took up his successful rival's umbrella, broke it and said: 'Now I hope it rains!'"
"You see, for the French national policy of 'revenge' to be completely successful, we will have to have rain."

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	30	51	.368
New Orleans	32	58	.356
Birmingham	30	61	.329
Atlanta	26	65	.289
Little Rock	24	68	.259
Chattanooga	24	78	.235
Nashville	20	81	.200
Mobile	23	102	.182

Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 10, Nashville 8.
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 1.
Mobile 2, Birmingham 1. (14 innings).
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 6.

Games Today
Nashville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	39	45	.464
Washington	32	49	.396
New York	24	58	.293
Cleveland	22	63	.256
Detroit	24	70	.256
St. Louis	23	81	.221
Chicago	21	80	.212
Boston	24	85	.221

Yesterday's Result
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
Only one game scheduled.

Games Today
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only two games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	28	53	.345
New York	22	59	.271
St. Louis	23	58	.289
Brooklyn	23	60	.279
Pittsburgh	28	63	.311
Boston	20	71	.220
Cincinnati	25	74	.250
Philadelphia	23	88	.209

Yesterday's Result
Boston 6, Brooklyn 0.
New York 18, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Boston. (Two games).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Others not scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Port Worth	45	27	.625

Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls	40	31	.563
Shreveport	40	32	.556
Houston	39	33	.541
Waco	34	38	.472
Dallas	34	38	.472
Beaumont	28	42	.400
San Antonio	26	46	.361

Yesterday's Results
San Antonio 10, Beaumont 2.
Houston 3, Waco 2.
Fort Worth 1, Shreveport 0.
Dallas 9, Wichita Falls 4.

Wheat Crops Good

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Surveys issued by the British Ministry of Agriculture state that the 1930 wheat crop of Australia is making good progress in most areas. Russia is reported as having a better crop than that of 1929, while an unsatisfactory crop outlook in France is anticipated.

Only One Remains

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Of 12 women who manned street cars here during the World war, Mrs. Grace Gross is the only one who remains in active service today. A grandmother

Farm Implements

McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

Football a Feature of Southwest Arkansas Fair



The Muleriders



The Bulldogs

These two ambitious and hardfighting elevens will formally open the college football season when they meet at Fair Park Friday, September 26, as the stellar athletic event of the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

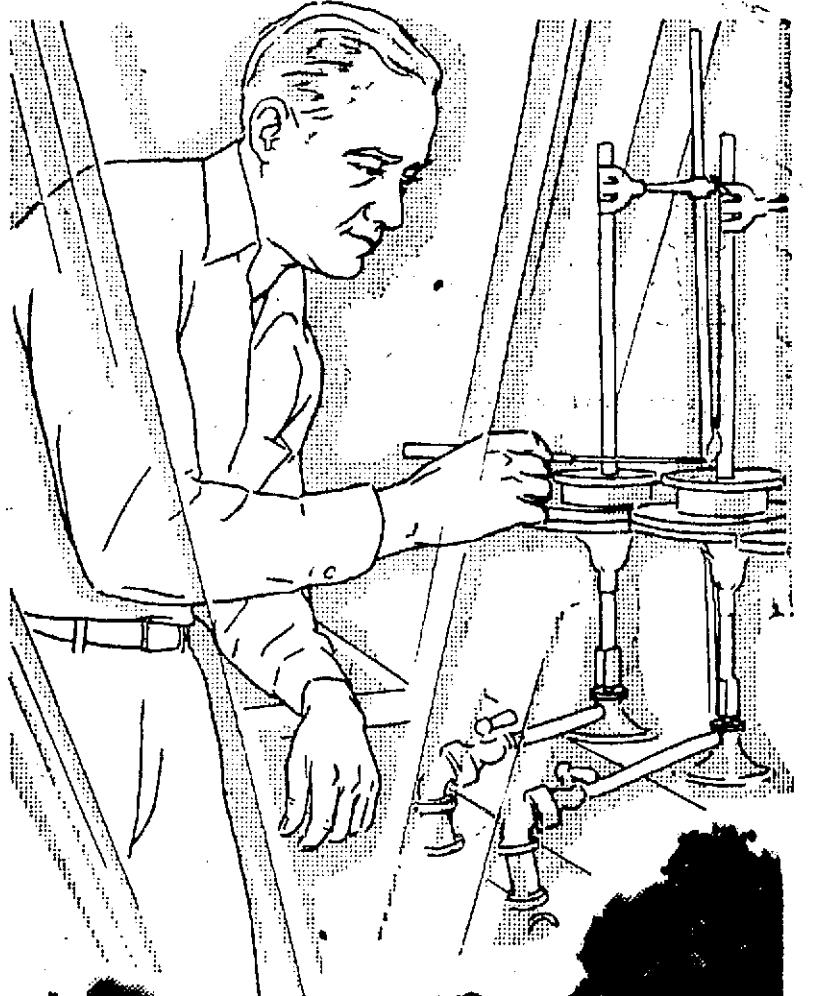
HEAD "WHIRLED" NERVES UPSET

Texas Lady Took Cardui for Middle Life Troubles and Says She Got Better.

Kemp, Texas.—Mrs. Mat Howard, who lives near here, tells about her use of Cardui, in middle life: "About twenty years ago, my health was very bad. I was passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal. I was not at all strong and my nerves got all upset.
"I had hot flashes, and sometimes would get suddenly so faint I could not stand up. My head would whirl, and I could not see a thing. I would have to lie down for hours at a time. I felt mighty bad.
"One day I was reading about a lady who had suffered like I was, and how she had been helped. So I made up my mind to give Cardui a trial.
"I improved so much, after I had taken Cardui for a while. I continued the medicine for some months until I had passed the critical period.
"I have recommended Cardui to a great many people since I first took it. I never hesitate to tell any woman about it."

CARDUI
Used by Women For Over 50 Years
Take Cardui's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. 25 cents a package.

MOST IN LUBRICATING VALUE. . . Sells at 25¢ PER QT.



BETTER STICK TO "STANDARD"

Some folks believe that quality in motor oils is governed by price and that certain oils are better simply because they are made from crudes which come from this state or that. But wise dealers and motorists know that the lubricating value of a motor oil depends more on the technical knowledge and the skill, experience, and equipment of the manufacturing organization than it does on the special crude used—and, on this score, no manufacturer and marketer of petroleum products excels "Standard" or has access to more choice supplies of special crudes.
Back of "Standard" Motor Oil is the world's largest and best financed technical staff, engaged exclusively in studying and solving lubricating and fuel problems. Back of "Standard" Motor Oil is one of the largest, most experienced, and best equipped producing, manufacturing, and marketing organizations known to the industry. Back of "Standard" Motor Oil is a refinery organization that tests and checks every "run" to insure uniform quality and dependable performance. These are the reasons why "Standard" can, and does, give you more in lubricating value for your money. Better stick to "Standard."



"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA
WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son
Open Evenings Till Nine Hope, Arkansas
Hope Auto Company
Authorized Ford Dealers Hope, Arkansas

The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

AN MORRISON, former New York newspaper man and now a Hollywood writer, is the author of the story. He has great faith in his ability, despite the latter's lack of success in a free lance career. He has been discouraged over and over what he considers a hopeless regard for the future, whose every step seems to remove her all farther from him.

ANNE WINTER, who writes a movie column for a string of papers, shares Dan's sentiment. He has great faith in his ability, despite the latter's lack of success in a free lance career. He has been discouraged over and over what he considers a hopeless regard for the future, whose every step seems to remove her all farther from him.

ANNE WINTER, who writes a movie column for a string of papers, shares Dan's sentiment. He has great faith in his ability, despite the latter's lack of success in a free lance career. He has been discouraged over and over what he considers a hopeless regard for the future, whose every step seems to remove her all farther from him.

CHAPTER XXXII

WHEN Dan and Paul returned from dinner that evening the telephone switchboard downstairs informed them that there had been a call for Mr. Rorimer.

From Miss Anne Winter, Mr. Rorimer, as soon as you came in, I'll put the call through for you."

Dan nodded. "If you will please, she's going right up."

He said, as soon as she heard the voice: "Eva's gone, Dan."

The import of her words was in reaching him. "You mean I mean Eva has left, yes?"

Mona, Anne said, had gone down that afternoon, and when she back to the bungalow Eva was there and there was a note from her. "Poor Eva." There was a tear in Anne's voice.

"I'm sorry Anne." And he was; he had always felt sorry for Eva; and never more so than when she left Hollywood, had done a thing. He told Anne so.

"I know it," she said sorrowfully. "I know it, but—"

And Dan interrupted her to ask Eva had gone. "Did she go to New Orleans?"

"Yes." She told him then about the pitiful little note that Eva had written and left for them—all the pitiful because Eva had tried to write so bravely.

And she said: "Anne spoke with me in her voice—'she said'—it wasn't good—really, he—"

cause she would see us in pictures, and hear us talk. I feel very broken-hearted, Dan."

"I know it. It's pretty tough, Anne. But you'll have to try not to feel badly." And he asked how Mona had taken it. "I guess it hits Mona pretty hard, doesn't it?"

"Terribly."

When she had hung up he told Paul Collier what had happened.

"It's a rotten shame," Collier said, but he, too, agreed that Eva had done wisely. "It would be a good thing," he said earnestly, "if a few thousand more of them packed up and went home; they'd save themselves a lot of grief."

Paul declared that sometimes when he got to thinking of the extras he felt very blue. "Positively, I know a few, and I'll swear I don't see how they get along. And there are lots of them worse off than Eva Harley; Eva at least had a couple of friends she could count on."

He sat down then to his typewriter and began to write, and after a while he laid what he had written in front of Dan and asked him to read it.

It was a "column" about the Hollywood extras, a moving little story about an apoplectic man doomed to failure. Dan, when he had read it, nodded approvingly and declared it was a pretty piece of writing. Paul, he thought, ought to try his hand at "sob stuff" more often.

"You're crazy not to. This is the best column you've turned out in weeks."

Paul took it and began to "read copy" on it. Some day, he prophesied as he brandished his pencil, somebody would dig up a real story in Hollywood. "It's here, all right."

"If you weren't so lazy," Dan told him unfeelingly, "you'd write it yourself."

Paul irritated him sometimes. Dan thought he was a little too satisfied with things as they were, and that he ought to make more use of his ability. He was forever thinking of a story that he ought to write, but he never got around to it; or, as in the case of the book he had started on, his enthusiasm soon died.

He turned back to his magazine, then, but he made a sorry job of getting anything out of it, because his thoughts persisted in dwelling on the interview he had had with Phillips. Phillips at that very moment might be reading his manuscript, and Dan wondered uneasily what the man's verdict would be.

Now that the thing was out of his hands, he could think of several places where he might have improved it; but that was always the way.

He threw his magazine down and got up and strolled aimlessly through the apartment. Paul glanced at him once or twice and then turned back to his typewriter, but presently he announced with a great deal of noise that he was knocking off for the night.

"What's bothering you, my boy?" And he added with a broad grin that he could guess. "Let's get out of here for a while. Grab your hat."

DAN spent the following forenoon writing letters, a task that he had no taste for; but he wanted to be at home in the event of a telephone call from Grand United. He wrote a long-overdue letter to Ziggy Young. Ziggy was clamorous for news of himself and Anne Winter; and Ziggy said that his mother down in Tulsa, who was very fond of Anne, had wanted to know what kind of a person Dan Rorimer was.

"And if you don't write pretty soon," read Ziggy's threat, "I'll tell her. Furthermore, I've just got that telegram you sent me last before you first called on little Anne—and those neckties you sent me—must have been pretty cheap. They had been sent as a mark of gratitude; he'd send none as a bribe, and Ziggy might as well get his blackmailing ideas out of his head."

And those ties cost six dollars apiece, which is more than you pay for a hat, you little red-headed squirt."

He wrote a letter to his parents in Knoxville, enclosing a snapshot of himself standing beneath a palm tree. Paul had taken it. And there was another letter to a former pal in Detroit—long ones, all of them.

But when lunch time rolled around there had been no phone call from Grand United.

"Maybe he didn't read it after all," Dan thought, departing for lunch. "Maybe something turned up."

Paul, though, had told him that if Phillips promised to read it immediately and give him a verdict, he would do that very thing.

"They don't usually do things that way; I've known of stories to lie around for months before the studio could make up its mind to say yes or no. But Phillips can get action—and I tell you they're looking for a story for Lester Moore."

In midafternoon there was a call; a girl at Grand United—Phillips' secretary—informed him that the scenario chief was very busy and was not around at present, but he had instructed her to inform Rorimer that he had read the play and was enthusiastically recommending it for production.

"He told me especially not to forget the word 'enthusiastically,'" I tried to reach you once before, but no one answered."

"That's great news," Dan said, trying to speak calmly. "Please tell Mr. Phillips that I appreciate his kindness very much."

"I'll do that, and we'll get in touch with you as soon as we know what the decision is."

There was nothing to do, then, but wait, but it was something to know that Phillips was for it.

"Just how important is Phillips, anyway?" Dan asked Collier.

"He's got a big job," his word

goes a long way," Paul said. "But it's the production department that's the heart of the matter. But you don't need to worry, he added positively. "They're not dizzy enough to pass that up."

"No?" Dan was skeptical. "You don't know how dizzy a production department can be. I've had experience with one. Plenty," he added with bitter emphasis.

BUT Paul said he wasn't dealing with Continental now. "This is a real outfit."

Anne was curious to know what had happened. She called him up the following day and they went out that evening and danced. It was the first time in many weeks that he had danced with her, and she reminded her of this.

"Who's been taking you around?" And Anne laughed gaily. "Oh, not many people."

"Plenty, I'll bet." He knew that she had been going out a good deal lately.

"You know better," she said lightly.

"Yeah? Don't tell me. I know a thing or two about some of the handsome boy friends. What chance has a hack writer got against these young screen idols?"

Anne said, "You're not a hack writer."

"Well, what am I?"

"For one thing, you've very obstinate and—little-boyish." She gazed at him thoughtfully across the little table where they sat and shook her head. "Dan, you ought to believe in yourself more. Sometimes I think you just don't care what happens."

"Oh, yes I do."

"Then stop calling yourself a hack writer. You know very well that a hack writer couldn't write a play like yours."

"Well, nobody bought it." He grinned.

"Oh, you're too unreasonable to argue with," she said impatiently. "You're hopeless."

"Bull-headed, eh?" and at her despairing head shake he became serious once more, explained that the play really meant more to him than she thought.

"It's come to mean too much, Anne. If it isn't accepted I think I'll—I'll cut my throat or something. That's the way I feel about it now."

Anne watched him light a cigarette, watched him with a wistful little smile trembling on her lips as he blew out the match and dropped it in the ash tray. She said, as he lifted his eyes, "They'll accept it, Dan."

"If they do," he said, "I'll sure celebrate. His blue eyes twinkled again. "And I'll begin to sleep regularly again."

If it was accepted, he was thinking, he'd have a suggestion to make to Grand United. But Anne need not know about that until later.

"Any way?" Dan asked Collier.

"He's got a big job," his word

(To Be Continued)

pedis. She admits that she misses the stage, but she will never leave the radio "because it means more to the people than the stage."

French Test Tanks in Territory Near Alpine

LYONS, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Seventeen of the latest type French army tanks have arrived at Lanslebourg, in Savoy, to test out their prowess as Alpine climbers. Co-operating with Alpine troops, the tanks will set out the end of the month to endeavor to scale the Col de l'Isère, situated at 2,770 metres.

The tanks will have to pound their way over mountainous paths which rarely have been traversed by other than mountain goats. If these tests are successful, Alpid climbing tanks will become a regular feature of the French army.

Herriot Decorated

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The Greek government has decorated former Premier Edouard Herriot with the grand cross of the Order of Holy Saviour. Herriot is a student of Greek culture and recently wrote a successful book on Greece, "Under the Olive Trees."

Teetotaler Citizen

PIXLEY, Cal., (UP)—That Roy Simmons, resident here, is an ardent dry appears to be a fact beyond debate. Simmons awoke early one morning to find a bootlegger, fearing pursuit

Farm Boy, Pastor Heads National Education Group

ATLANTA, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A plantation product who jumped from school teaching to the ministry and back to the schoolroom is the new president of the National Education association.

He is Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta's superintendent of schools.

Recognized nationally for promoting health work among school children, Dr. Sutton is a disciple of the philosophy that people are more important than things.

Born in Georgia 51 years ago, Sutton became a teacher while a youth, but quit to serve two years as Methodist



Dr. WILLIS A. SUTTON

by law officers, had dumped 20 five-gallon cans full of extremely high quality alcohol in his back yard. Simmons immediately notified a constable here, who held the liquor for federal officers. On analysis the liquor was reported to be almost pure alcohol, valued at about \$12 a gallon.

The Wrong Place

LINDSAY, Cal., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Judge E. B. Gould agreed with co-accused, 23, and his father, Jesus Ayalar, 43, that they probably needed a bath during the summer months but frowned on their choice of water. He frowned to the extent of sentencing them to 40 days in jail. The two were caught swimming in the Lindsay-Strathmore canal which feeds from the Kings river, and is Lindsay's water supply source.

odist pastor at Ashland, Ala. Then he went back to education and a few years later became president of Northwest Alabama Agricultural college.

He helped Bobby Jones through the hazards of Latin grammar, but didn't know that his pupil was a golfing prodigy.

Bobby's father asked that his son be allowed time off to enter a tournament and Sutton exclaimed:

"You don't mean to tell me that I have right here in this school boy, Jones, the golfing prodigy? Why he's been here two years and we didn't know a thing about it!"

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

There is more power in that Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil.

M. S. BATES AGENT

PHONE 24 or 241

WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES For All Cars Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co. Phone 7-7-7

Import Total Drops Census Says

Census Bureau Reports a Decrease of Smoking Paraphernalia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—

From a report of the Bureau of Census it would seem that those men who enjoy a few minutes solitude with their pipes are declining. Total shipments or deliveries of tobacco pipes in the United States for 1929 fell 25.1 per cent short of those reported for 1927.

Deliveries of pipes in 1929 were valued at \$5,202,185, as compared with \$6,946,576 in 1927, the preceding census year for manufactures.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

OR RENT—Nice unfurnished apt. 322 South Shover street. 2-5tp

OR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

OR RENT—Modern brick apartment. 404 West Fifth street. Apply at the House. Phone 114W 1-3t

OR RENT—Nicely furnished four apartment, also garage. Phone 1-3tc

FOR SALE

OR SALE—Complete set second bathroom fixtures; good condition. Phone 575. (28-6f)

OR SALE—Good work horse, barrel quick sale. 990 West Fifth. 28-1f

LOST

ST—One reddish brown, male spaniel dog answers to "Chief." and for return to D. M. Finley, 331. 28-1f

WANTED

ANTED—Plain sewing. Apply 1116 Main Street 3-3tp

WANTED—All kinds of sewing, re-lining coats and alterations. 420 South Walnut. Mrs. Gray Dodson. 2-3t

FARM WANTED—Describe improvements, soil, amount cultivated. Distance and price. Lock Box 1. Robinson, Kansas. 27-6tp.

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman of good health and appearance, between ages of 25 and 35 who would like to take up nursing as a profession. Phone 470W or 238 for information. 22-1f

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed Mr. H. F. Russell, as Rawleigh Dealer at South Hempstead county. Surety Contract required. Everything furnished except car. A splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business. Good profits for hustlers. Address The W. T. Rawleigh Company, District M235, Memphis, Tenn. 3-3tc

WANTED—If you sincerely want to succeed and are willing to work 8 hours a day we can place you in work that will pay you upwards of \$35 a week. Write at once in own handwriting. D. L. Brooks, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24 permitted to study music.

Radio Claims Opera Singer



Caroline Andrews, coloratura soprano, made her start in radio with Roxy and His Gang.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Caroline Andrews was born to the opera, but the modern art of radio has the real claim to her voice.

Since 1923, when she first appeared before a microphone with Roxy and His gang, the beautiful young coloratura soprano has contributed often to the entertainment of the nation's listeners.

Her background was the opera stage. Her mother and father were touring the country as stars of the Andrew Opera company when she was born near Minneapolis, Minn. But they decided that she should not be a professional musician, the company was disbanded, and the family went to Oregon.

Fate, however, decided otherwise, and when Caroline had reached the age of 2, her aunt, also a singer persuaded her parents that she should be

Thus before radio broadcasting was little more than a dream, she started a career that led her to the microphone. Previous to her radio work, she was on the opera and musical comedy stage, including many important roles, and in vaudeville.

After numerous appearances with Roxy, who introduced her to her first radio audience as "the Lark," she joined the staff of the NBC chain, where she is heard in numerous programs of a classical or semi-classical nature.

Next to music, books are her love. She has two volumes of Faust which she prizes highly, and has a library of many outstanding volumes.

Although she is unable to say how the listeners know that her hobby is books, listeners have sent her many fine works as presents, including a leather-bound dictionary and encyclo-

THERE's always some favored one with a charm that's all her own. . . . And everywhere in the modern scene you'll see happy smokers breaking out fresh, fragrant packs of Camels . . . a natural choice too!

For the mildness of Camels is a charm that's all its own . . . a natural mildness that's a quality of choicest tobaccos. Don't confuse this fresh, fragrant mildness with the flatness or insipidness of "over-treated" tobacco. There's a delightful natural fragrance to Camels, too, a "bouquet" as distinctive as the fragrance of oriental flowers.

Here's to the delightful things of life! Have a Camel!

CAMELS

Easy to smoke

© 1930, R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

British Specialize On Farm Industry

Gradual Change in General System Brought About By Experience

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Gradual changes since 1871 have altered the agriculture of Great Britain.

Sixty years ago almost three-fifths of the agricultural land was arable. At present, however, due to a gradual conversion of arable land into pasture, about three-fifths is under pasture.

Although Great Britain is one of the most highly industrialized countries in the world, the economic importance of agriculture is tremendous.

A survey taken by the United Press from reliable sources—the British Ministry of Agriculture, office of the American Commercial Attache and others—shows that of a total area of 56,204,369 acres in 1929, 45,053,230 acres were agricultural land representing 80.16 per cent of the total land area.

This total was divided into 13,241,430 acres of arable land, 16,325,622 acres of permanent grass and 14,887,185 acres of rough grassing. England and Wales accounted for 36,680,000 acres of agricultural land, and Scotland 14,372,000 acres.

Farming in Great Britain offers a sharp contrast to that of the United States. Argentina, Russia or even Germany. The nature of the land does not lend itself to large scale farming. There are few instances of holdings exceeding 3,000 acres and when they do, the holdings are divided into smaller sections, generally operated under single management. In England and Wales there are 216,700 farms and holdings of 20 acres or over. Small holdings and parcels of land under 20 acres number 139,800, while there are 28,400 fruit and vegetable farms and 4,500 poultry holdings with less than 20 acres. The same ratios exist generally in Scotland.

Heavy, clay-like soils are the most common in Great Britain. Wet and dampness, which is general throughout the island, keeps them in a heavy, moist condition.

Because of climate and soil conditions it has been found that fruit, with the exception of small fruit and berries, is difficult to raise. Since grains are extensive crops, British farmers also have discovered that it is almost useless to compete with grain grown in Canada, the Argentine, Russia, Germany, Australia and the United States.

These facts have assisted the gradual change of agriculture. Dairy farming, poultry raising stock breeding and the raising of fruits and vegetables is becoming the new order. Leading agricultural experts assert that specialized types of farming will pay profits to British, Welsh and Scotch farmers. The Ministry of Agriculture is now attempting to induce farmers to adopt specialized fields and develop them.

Motorists In Majority

MERCED, Cal., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Statistics here proved that in these days of candidates electioneering, the man who wins the motorists' vote is bound to win. In fact, if any Merced county candidate gets just half as many votes as there are automobiles registered in this county, he will win. Automobile and electors' registrations show there are 14,582 automobiles in this county and only 11,537 voters.

COLUMBUS.

The first bale of the 1930 cotton crop was sold in Columbus by J. W. Sipes. The bale weighed 520 pounds and was bought by R. E. Jackson at 11 1/2 cents per pound.

School will open here September 8. The following teachers have been employed: Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Reed, Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Hugh Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson, Miss Rena Jackson and Mrs. J. O. Johnson spent Friday at Shreveport guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Hill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mulkey at Little River Country Club.

Dr. J. R. Autrey and J. O. Johnson were business visitors to Washington Friday.

Mrs. Virgie Bishop of Memphis, and Bernice Webb of Blytheville, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Webb, have returned to their homes.

John W. Wilson of Shreveport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and son, Richard, of Waco, Texas, who have been spending the summer in Michigan, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of Texarkana, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Miss Virginia Johnson of DeQueen, is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Joe Wilson is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Shepperson and Miss Addie Beas Hudgins were visitors to Hope Thursday.

Miss Martha Latham who has been the guest of Miss Mary Gaines Autrey the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Waco, Texas.

Mrs. J. M. Bolding has returned from a visit to relatives at Smackover and El Dorado.

Mrs. H. O. Stuart of Ozan, was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. T. L. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee of Hope, were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shepperson and children of Corsicana, Texas, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Luta Shepperson and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson.

Miss Mildred Johnson has returned from a visit with Mrs. H. O. Stuart at Ozan.

Rev. L. M. Webb is visiting relatives at Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Jim Wilson was a visitor to Texarkana Friday.

J. M. and W. A. Bolding were visitors to Texarkana last week.

Mr. Leet of the Texas Chemical Company, Dallas, was a visitor here Friday.

David Mitchell left Monday for Magnolia to enter Magnolia A. and M. College.

Mrs. T. J. Downs visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Will Addie, at McNab.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Urrey of Hope, were guests Sunday of Mrs. K. G. Dudley.

Mrs. Richard Thompson, Misses Laverne and Alma Thompson and Mrs. M. H. Boyce of Texarkana, were recent guests of L. K. Boyce and family.

Grist Mill Worn Out

CONNELLESVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—(UP)—The old grist mill, once of the property of George Washington, and a historic landmark in Perry township, has decayed to such an extent that hope of preservation has virtually been abandoned.

Cow Absolves Boys

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Nocturnal visits of a cow, discovered recently by Sharon residents, vindicated the boys in the district who were blamed for raiding gardens in the city. For some time vegetables in gardens had been pulled and considerable damage done nightly. One night, the tinkling of a bell attracted a resident. He found that "bossy" had pulled up stake to which she had been chained and visited the gardens for a more diversified meal than was obtainable in the burned-out fields in which she was pastured.

Negro Woman Exonerated For Slaying Husband

PINE BLUFF, Sept. 3.—A coroner's jury today exonerated Eddie Morgan, negro, in connection with the fatal stabbing of her husband, Emmett Morgan, at a negro dance hall near Pine Bluff early yesterday morning.

Low Water Level

TARENTUM, Pa., Sept. 2.—(UP)—The Allegheny river reached the lowest level in 36 years at Rimerton in the drought this summer. It was revealed when the water fell below a rock carved with initials during the record drought of 1894.

Tokyo Building

TOKYO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—During 1929 buildings to the number of 12,828 were erected in Tokyo, according to the statistical section of the Tokyo government. From the 1923 earthquake to the end of 1929 new buildings erected totalled 67,856.

School Census Taken

VIENNA, Sept. 3.—(UP)—During past school year 52,869 children attended the Austrian graded and high schools, 36,965—more than half of the number being boys and 15,904 girls. Last year the total in attendance was 50,862.

Clear The Deck Sale!

All Summer Goods Must Go! Original Prices Thrown Overboard Friday, Saturday and All Next Week—Many School Items Included

The good ship, Geo. W. Robinson & Co., is emptying its deck of summer goods, (and many items of year round use) before embarking on its Fall cruise. Share in the excitement of buying the things you need for a song.



At the same time, we are throwing overboard the prices on many new Fall items, just unpacked—in time for school wear. Prices are decidedly lower this season, at Robinson's this season. This school apparel is included in this sale.

"Sale" With Us on the Bargain Cruise of the Year--Capture These Prizes

School Suit Bargains--No Equal On Seven Seas

Students All Wool \$15.00 School Suit

Made of Tweeds, Worsted and Cashmeres. Half lined. Sizes 33 to 42. In this season's new styles and patterns. Priced at low tide.

\$9.85

Students Two Pant \$20.00 School Suits

Clever, new patterns and shades—all this season's styles, just unpacked. Tweeds, Cashmeres and Worsted. Sizes 33 to 42.

\$14.85



Make A Dive For These New College Pants

College, Hollywood, Sheik and Students models. Seven 1-inch belt loops. Top pockets, buckle backs and 23 inch bottoms. Fall patterns and neat stripes. 26 to 36 inch waist. \$4.00 values

\$2.98

Discharging Our Cargo of Men's Work Shirts

Attached pointed-in collars, extended neck bands. Two patch pockets with buttons. Wide, double cuffs. Triple seams on shoulders. Made to sell for double the price. Sizes 14 to 17. Special

39c

Lowering Away For Express School Overalls

Two hip and one watch pockets. Side pockets. High backs. Sizes from 4 to 16 years. Gobs of them. \$1.00 values for

75c

Sale Ho! For Boys Khaki Coveralls

Brass button bradded on Coveralls, with 2 side pockets and three quarter sleeves. Just the garment for school or play. Rich cargo at

25c

Phoenix Hose

The new Fall shades, just arrived, in the new dull finish. No shine.

3,000 Yards Percales-Prints Make Fast These Values

New Fall patterns, recently selected in the manufacturing centers, at a spectacular bargain. Percales and prints, for school, play and all time garments. Special, the yard

12 1/2c

Shirts-Shorts

Men's and Boys' knit shirts, and fancy colored shorts. Special at

25c

Ginghams-Chambray

27-inches wide. Strictly new Fall patterns. Wonderful quality. 13c value

10c

Oil Cloth

In white, checks and fancy patterns and colors. Standard quality. 35c value

25c

New Felt Hats

These are the season's newest styles. Just arrived. For school. \$1.50 values

98c

Pin Check Pants

Men's summer weight pants, at "pirate's loot" prices. \$1.25 values

79c

Felt Slippers

Values up to 98c. Lots of attractive patterns. Going overboard at

49c

Palm Olive Soap

Friday and Saturday, 4 bars of this popular complexion soap, only

25c

Mavis Talcum

The standard, nationally known brand—smooth, velvety. 25c value at

19c

School Tablets

Two sizes, both Pencil and Pin paper. Each 4c. Two for

6c

Coty's Powder

Bottle of perfume free with each \$1.00 box of Coty's Face Powder. Special

89c

Dental Cream

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. In the small size tube. Special at

10c

Rayon Bloomers

Delustered Rayon Bloomers. Tight knee, reinforced crotch. In pink, rose, flesh and green. 75c values at

49c

NEW FELTS

New models in Ladies Felt Hats. Black, brown, navy, red and green. Tailored designs and combinations. \$1.50 values only

98c

Misses New Sweaters

Another Lot—Specially Purchased—Price Only 49c

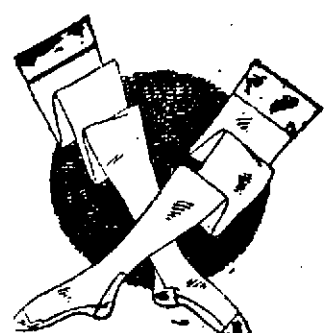
Slip-Over sweaters, in the brilliant new colorings of the new season. Sizes from 28 up. Strictly new styles, at a whale of a reduction.

98c

NEW HOSE

Full fashioned silk hose, all silk from top to toe. Light service weight, in 14 shades, light or dark. The kind that wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 19. \$1.50 values—

79c



New Fall Suits Full Steam Ahead



Ladies and Misses wool knit three piece suits, consisting of dress, coat and pull-over blouse. In green, tan, gray, burgandy, black and navy. The newest style of the season. Just unpacked. \$14.98 value

\$9.98

Dozen Sanitary Napkins

The throw-away kind—Jerseys. Regular size, one dozen to the package. 49c value at

25c

Clearing The Decks of Summer Dresses

Beautiful dresses, of fine quality Georgette. Summer dresses with short or long sleeves. Many weeks of summer weather yet. At low tide prices. \$10.50 values, only

5.98

Lowering Away New Wash Frocks

\$2 Wash Frocks 98c Wash Dresses Sleeveless and short sleeve school girl wash dresses—brand new styles. or no sleeves. Special Special

98c

59c

School Days Ahead! Save on Dresses

Child's 75c Dresses For play in school. In the smaller sizes. We're clearing them away at

25c

Children's \$1.25 Dresses Cdisp styles for school and for play. Cunning styles—good materials—Bargains at

59c

Selby Shoes

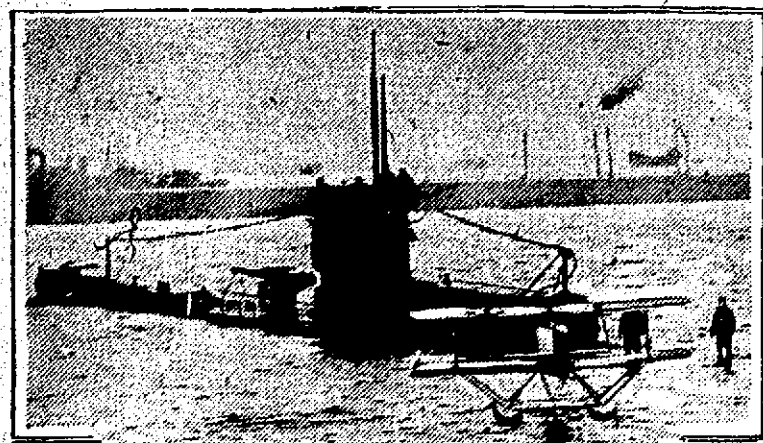
Including the famous arch prosedver shoes. New ones arriving daily.

Geo. W. Robinson & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE" PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

'Vestpocket' Plane Carried By 'Sub'



The navy's new folding wing seaplane will be an advanced step over a tiny scout (below), shown assembled for flight from a submarine's deck tank. Top shows undersea boat partially submerged to receive scout plane.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—A vestpocket seaplane to be tucked away in a submarine is being developed by the navy to supply an "aerial eye" for undersea fighters.

It will have folding wings and be stowed in a watertight compartment flush with the submarine deck.

The plane will be a scout, a fast ship carrying only a pilot and to be used for extending the range of vision of the undersea boats for collecting information. Though no submarine has been designated for the experiment, it is planned to start tests with the tiny flier as soon as it is completed.

Modern types of undersea craft available for the construction of a special carrying compartment include the Y-12 and 3, of 1,900 tons each, and the Y-4, 5, and 6, of 2,600 tons each. Their width varies from 27 1/2 to 32 1/2 feet.

In the new development, which has been undertaken to place at least one

airplane on every ship in the battle line, the navy will draw on experiences of seven years ago when a submarine plane was built and tested.

A large cylinder was built on the deck of the S-1, a smaller submarine than later types, for carrying the dismantled plane which was assembled for each flight. The scheme was abandoned as unsatisfactory.

Instead of the cylinder, which cut down the submarine's underwater speed, it is planned in the new experiment to have a compartment under the deck with its top a part of the deck.

For launching, the submarine would come to the surface, the compartment "lid" opened, and the plane unfolded and floated on its pontoons when its mother ship submerged.

On the return, the submarine would be partially submerged and the plane towed over its compartment and carried free of the water when the boat rose to the surface.